

Pray For Dead, Urge Chaplain

Capt. Bernard Scharf, an army chaplain, returned to St. Joseph's Dec. 13, and told academy students about his twenty-eight months of overseas duty. Now on terminal leave, Father Scharf formerly served as Dean of Boys.

"Six weeks after induction I was on a ship bound for Africa," said Father Scharf. He later spent most of his time in a frontline hospital in the Italian Theater. He was once in charge of an Italian orphanage.

He found both the Italian and German people staunchly religious, although the latter were more suppressed.

Father Scharf urged students to say an Our Father and Hail Mary daily for those who died overseas.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

That the King of Peace may soon reign over all the earth, and that the spirit of love that is the Babe of Bethlehem may fill your hearts, and that He may grant you full measure of heavenly gifts and blessings is our fervent Christmas prayer for you.

Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S.
President

Pastor of Dyer, Ind., Marks Ruby Jubilee

In honor of their pastor, the Rev. Edmund Ley, of the class of 1900, parishioners of St. Joseph's parish, Dyer, Ind., joined with him in the celebration of his ruby anniversary in the priesthood. Father Ley offered a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at eleven o'clock, Sunday, Dec. 16. Dinner was served at one o'clock at the Lake Hills Country Club.

A classmate, the V. Rev. William B. Horde, who was to be deacon at the Mass, was unable to be present. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Mungoven, V.G., '97, was toastmaster at the banquet. Father S. H. Ley, represented St. Joseph's.

ERNEST KERNEN

Ernest Kernen, who came to St. Joe from Frankfort, Ky., in September, 1942, was killed overseas more than a year ago. This information with no details, has just been received.

James P. Nolan, S 2/c, R/S Navy 3149, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif., would like to hear from some of the boys.

CONTACT

Three Monsignori
Receive Robes

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No. 4

College Board of Control Meets Challenge of Shifting Scene

For more than fifty years St. Joseph's academy has been an integral part of Collegeville campus life. When the institution was founded few cities had high schools. Those in search of higher education were for the most part boys who looked toward the priesthood, to medicine, pharmacy, law or teaching.

Four years of high school and two of college were adequate. Afterward these young men entered seminaries or professional schools, or went directly to their field of activity. Times have changed. Not only are there many high schools today; there is a greater demand for education on the college level.

Meeting the challenge of this shifting scene, the Board of Control of St. Joseph's has decided that next September no freshmen will be accepted in the high school department. Those boys who are at present registered will be offered the opportunity to get their diplomas. After June of 1949, however, the faculty of St. Joseph's will concentrate on education on the college level. The high school will be closed.

This decision need cause no alarm to any alumnus who pursued only high school courses at St. Joseph's. No distinction has ever been made. None will be made now or in the future.

A number of other colleges

MSGR. HALPIN

November 30 was the date of the V. Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Halpin's, '04, investiture in the robes of a Papal Chamberlain. The pastor of St. Patrick's, Muncie, was feted by the Knights of Columbus, and the Rosary and Holy Name Societies of his parish. The ceremonies were broadcast over WKMO. Father Lucks attended from St. Joseph's.

MSGR. COOPENOLLE

Raised from the rank of Papal Chamberlain to Domestic Prelate, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aloysius J. Copenolle, V.F., '11, Dec. 9, was invested in his new robes. He is pastor of St. John the Baptist parish, Earl Park, Ind.

Father Henry Lucks, president of St. Joe, was archpriest at the ceremony.

MSGR. SEROCZYNSKI

His Excellency, Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., '09, Sunday, Dec. 16, invested the Rt. Rev. Felix Seroczynski, '99, in the robes of a Domestic Prelate in St. Lawrence Church, Muncie. Msgr. Seroczynski is pastor. Car trouble kept Father Lucks from serving as celebrant of the Solemn High Mass.

JURICICH WILL RETURN

Athletic officer of the 84th Division, coaching the division football team, Major Ray Juricich expects to be home not later than January.

Bro. Louie Mends



A RARE AND QUIET MOMENT is enjoyed by Brother Louie Stock. His academy charges wish him a speedy convalescence.

As the result of a serious gangrene infection brought about by Raynaud's Disease, Brother Louis Stock underwent an operation, Dec. 1, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Chicago. It was necessary to remove the left foot and the leg as high as the calf. Brother Louis is doing very well according to Father Stan, who visited him this week, but is not expected to return to Collegeville until sometime after Christmas.

Brother Louie, as he is known on the campus, was born in St. Joseph's Missouri, Jan. 16, 1909, and attended St. Joseph's from 1926 until 1931. Making his profession in 1929 he continued as a student until 1931 when he became study hall prefect.

He continued to watch over students until the fall of this year when because of the extreme pain of his foot and the many excursions seeking medical aid, it was necessary for him to give up his duties.

We all hope that he will recover quickly and that he will soon be able to return to the campus.

Backward Glance Prompts Wishes for Season's Best

CONTACT pauses briefly in its alumni newsgathering to take a candid, backward glance at 1945.

Like all other years, '45 displayed the same old tinges of gall and honey. The war has ended, and many an S. J. C. man is back home, out of uniform. And yet rejoicing comes hard when you stand before the honor roll in the chapel, and think about those forty-odd alumni who have become gold stars.

But as snow-whitened Collegeville remembers these men daily at Mass, she does not wait, but forges ahead. The present college enrollment of eighty-five will be upped considerably when the second semester convenes in late January. A return to the pre-war enrollment of 400 college men is less than two years away, many declare.

The decision has been made to accept no new students in the academy. By May, 1949, the current group of youngsters will have graduated, and the academy will be discontinued. This year the high school has 240 students. The kids back their teams and their student government. They put on a dance with Longwood Academy, Chicago. They have dinner music in the refectory. In return, the "mischief quotient" has hit a new low; percentage of daily communicants, a new high. The academy is out to make its last years the best.

There are other elements of a progressing scene. There are now four war veterans enrolled. The second semester will bring more, some coming with their families. Rensselaer, like the nation, is short on houses, apartments, even rooms. The college is endeavoring to locate suitable places.

There are other problems. Stuff currently carries editorials on compulsory military training and the benefits of the rural life movement. The tone on the campus is serious, but bright. Morale is good. So is the leadership with the V. Rev. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., at the helm.

The year 1945 sees the shadows of war receding. A back-to-normal St. Joseph's is close at hand. Since the Feast of the Assumption last August, it started being a good year.

CONTACT thanks the many alumni whose letters helped fill the pages and carry on the work. The editors can never get enough news of alumni, especially those who have been out of "contact" for so long. Keep writing.

To every old St. Joe man, we wish the blessings of Christmas, and of a new year filled with promise.

Tom Fox Has Great Desire

Mindoro

Dear Editor,

The picture I'm sending is of myself and a monkey we keep as a pet. Since I left the States I have shipped to quite a few places in the Pacific. The two that I will remember longest are Leyte and Okinawa, where I landed with the 96th Division.

By the grace of God and the prayers of my family I came through both with nothing except a great desire never to be in another invasion.

I haven't decided whether I will continue college or not, but I'll make up my mind when I get home. Give my regards to the faculty and to any of the students I know.

Tom Fox

(Sorry the picture would not reproduce, Tom.)

THIS COLUMN OPEN FOR LETTERS

Dear Editor,

In looking over my copy of CONTACT today I find the name of Lawrence Monahan, '40, listed among those who have gone down to death in the service of our country during the late war.

Unless there was another student at St. Joseph's by this same name, in the same year, I am very glad to tell you that the report is false, and Lawrence Monahan, of the U. S. Navy, is still alive.

After two years and a half of service in the Pacific area, he was returned to this country, and is now being hospitalized at Corvallis, Wash. He suffered a relapse of malaria, with complications, which has kept him in the hospital for four months.

Larry is my nephew, and we have been much concerned about his slow recovery. But I thought I should tell you that he is still among the living.

Rt. Rev. D. L. Monahan, '05

Dear Editor,

While stationed at hospital No. 111, I sent the "Big 3" for my dues and the college publications. Now I have a new address.

After traveling here and about, to and from hospital to hospital, I came through with permanent duty at Base Hospital 18. I shall be on duty here for the rest of my stay in the Navy.

According to my speculations and figures, I shall be eligible for discharge on or about May, 1946. Quite a large group of our men here have already been sent home. This island life is becoming more monotonous as the days go by.

Pat. R. Moran, PhM 3/c
Base Hospital No. 18
Navy 926, c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Father Baechle,

Since I saw you last, I have traveled quite much. Leaving Great Lakes, I went to Shoemaker, Calif., and from there to Treasure Island. There I spent a month on board a transport.

On the trip I got to see Iwo Jima and stopped at Okinawa, Sasebo, and Matsayama, Japan. I finally put off at Keric. There I was put aboard this ship as a member of the crew. Drawing liberties, I got into Keric and Hiroshima and saw the area where the atomic bomb was dropped. I was also on board a bombed Jap battleship.

We are now back in the States, tied up at Portland, Oregon.

How are you progressing with bird banding? What do you think my chances are of getting a banding permit when I get out of the Navy?

Raymond G. Humpfer, S 2/c
USS Lenoir (AKA 74)
Div. 2, c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

602 East Juneau
Apt. 8
Milwaukee 2, Wisc.

Dear Editor,

I had a long talk with Dan Leavitt this week. We are thinking of starting a St. Joe alumni chapter at Marquette. Now there are Don, John Terveer, Kay Kennedy, and Joe Guckien here.

Come March 1, Vince Guckien and Jim Murray will join us. Terveer and Kennedy will get their M.D.'s in November, 1946. Joe Guckien is in med school, Don in Chemistry; Vince and Murray will enter pre-law.

Vince Giese, '45

New Delhi, India
Nov. 22, 1945

Dear Editor,

I am very anxious to get back to the life I like best. I have tasted life at practically every level from the austerity of a monastery to the grandeur of a royal palace; from the tranquility of a jungle basha to the gaiety in the homes of the international set. And I am more sure than ever that the life I chose seven years ago is the one which fits me best.

At Mass this Thanksgiving morning I realized that the past year has brought me much to be grateful for. Last Thanksgiving, we were nearing Australia, and the curtain was rising on my overseas service; now the curtain is ready to come down. I shall always recall this as a year of mosts—most educational, most dangerous, most lonely.

Such statements as "Many speak of how well off we will be when Ed Fischer gets back" frighten me. No Yogi has given me magic words; no fakir has given me a magic wand. Would that I had them; then like the Lawd in Green Pastures I would rare back and "wuck" a miracle—and spend the rest of my life in idleness.

But the only magic wand I know of is a typewriter, and the only magic words run into the thousands and thousands, and they take years to speak. The miracle will be long aborning.

Sincerely,
Capt. E. A. Fischer
Historical Section
Hq SF IBT, APO 885
New York, N. Y.

708 East Spring St.
New Albany, Ind.
Nov. 21, 1945

Dear Editor,

James G. Duffy, discharged Air Corps veteran, is a prospective student. He is a good, clean and energetic Catholic boy, who desires to study medicine. I spoke to him of St. Joe to do his "pre" work, and he seemed to like the idea. Please send me the prospectus of the school.

As for myself, I was kept from serving in the war by my eyesight and a job to do as an embalmer. Eyesight kept me from a commission, and finally from the draft. So I confined by labors during the conflict to War Bond work, to earning the Gallon Club ribbon as a blood donor, and to taking my work as a civilian defense member as it was given to me.

Besides embalming and funeral directing, I hold the office of secretary-treasurer in this business. I'm treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners, and treasurer of the Catholic Center Fall Festival.

At home I have my work cut out for me with two boys to take care of, eight and twelve years respectively. Both athletically inclined, they give me a big job when I am out with them. Both are prospective, and I may as well say, certain students for St. Joe.

Sincerely,
Frank G. Kraft

CONTACT

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Editors
Edward A. Fischer
Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.

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Professor Starts Roundup Of His Chemistry Majors

By Father Al Wuest

I have always felt that St. Joseph's graduates who majored in chemistry are close friends of the college and the men on the faculty. With a desire to foster that spirit of friendliness which has always existed, we have started this column. It will tell St. Joe alumni-chemists what is happening in the department.

Within the next few weeks I hope to send a letter to all of you, together with a questionnaire. I would appreciate this information from you, together with any other pertinent data. This will help bring department records up to date.

If through your travels and experience since leaving Collegeville you have thought of any suggestions concerning either the college or chemistry, send them in.

Changes In Courses

We have made some changes in courses. In case you haven't seen a catalog lately, qualitative analysis is now being offered during the second semester of the freshman year. This makes room for a two-semester course in quantitative analysis. Thus the men can perform more, and a wider variety, of experiments.

In the past year the department has purchased, among other things, a photoelectric colorimeter. It is a Klett-Summerson, two-photocell instrument, and very fine. We have also procured a Beckman pH meter, an industrial model, together with the necessary electrodes, for neutralization titrations and oxidation reduction titrations. A Slomin electrolytic analyzer will arrive soon.

Physical Chemistry

With the return of Father Norman Heckman, we will be in a position to get the physical chemistry laboratory equipped. This will be a welcomed as well as a needed improvement. Although the present number of students enrolled in chemistry is small, all laboratories are in use this semester. We have hopes of growing back to the full swing before long.

A fine collection of works on chemistry is now in the library, and is being added to constantly. The same holds for the outstanding chemical journals.

Following is a list of men who majored in chemistry. In case anyone has been missed, please let me know.

Ballard, Aloysius J.	Feb. 1, '42
Benchik, Frank A.	May 16, '42
Bogan, James R.	Aug. 1, '43
Browning, William J.	Feb. 1, '43
Causland, Robert H.	May 23, '43
Deininger, George M. Jr.	Aug. 1, '43
Feck, J. Franz	June 10, '40
Hanley, Joseph A.	Aug. 1, '43
Hazinski, Remegius C.	May 16, '42
Heckman, Rev. N. J.	May 16, '42
Hoffman, Eugene F.	Feb. 1, '44
Klapheke, Charles G.	Feb. 1, '43
Kosinski, Jerome M.	Feb. 1, '44

"Summer Cartoon" Due Next Issue

Down at Fort Bragg, N. C., George Lundy, '42, and Gene Hoffman, '44, got together the other night and recalled memories of campus life at St. Joe for many happy hours. That's not the reason though that the Alumni Do's cartoon isn't printed in this issue.

George sent a "summer" cartoon which we will use when the days get slightly longer. A twelve-day leave will permit him to enjoy Christmas with his family in Chicago.

SCHNEIDERGRAM

Two wars ago a student (who?) stated that Brother Dave Schneider keeps the barber shop. Of course this is not true. The barber shop keeps Brother Dave, who said, "I deny the allegation and can lick the alligator."

Kremp, Donald E.	Aug. 1, '43
Krol, Stanley L.	May 16, '42
Murphy, John M.	May 23, '43
Patton, John D.	May 16, '42
Schraff, Albert G.	May 16, '42
Schraff, Raymond J.	May 20, '44
Stodola, Andrew	June 10, '49
Prosser, Albert E.	May 26, '45

We will appreciate letters telling us about yourself, your studies, work, or other activities. Of course, a visit to the lab is always welcomed.

FLASH . . . From Near and Far

JIM HOGAN

Class of '18. Name—Jim Hogan. Residence—1401 W. Walnut, Washington, Ind. Jim has a son finishing high school, who wants to major in electrical engineering. Jim believes St. Joe is the place to go.

Tom Daily, Joe Gordon, Joe Williams, George Cavanaugh and I still get together and talk St. Joe. . . The Army has seen fit to send my oldest boy to Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

CARL DIETRICH

Coming to St. Joe from East St. Louis in Sept., 1941, Cpl. Carl B. Dietrich is taking college courses provided by the Army while awaiting return to the U. S. from England. Overseas one year, Carl has four battle stars.

HERB VILIM

T/4 Herb Vilim, '41, who is in Manila, is teaching some courses in American Lit for the USAFI. Previously, he handled other subjects. He writes:

CONTACT has faithfully followed me from Sydney, Australia, to Manila and all points between with determined regularity. Through it it has been quite simple to follow the movements of Le Sage, Lundy, Jim Cooney, and others, and to keep abreast of changes at the college.

DAN DELANEY

Formerly of Ironton, Ohio, Dan DeLaney spent four years in the Marine Corps. Wounded, he does not have complete use of one of his hands. Dan is married and has a little daughter, Antonia, almost a year old. He expects to make his future home in California.

LARRY MALONE

From Metamora, Ohio, Larry Malone is still in the southwest Pacific.

JOHN O'GRADY

The address of Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Grady, '41, is 515½ North McDonel St., Lima, Ohio.

PAT MORAN

Pharmacist's mate, 3/c, Pat Moran recently has been with fleet hospital No. 111. One of the Noll Hall gang of '43, he writes in part:

I am placed in the status of an alumnus, but not for long. The day will come when I shall be a student again. . . This will be my third Christmas away from home. Next year I know I will be home.

Jerry Dalton was transferred. It is the first time since I've been in the Navy that I haven't been stationed with a former classmate.

PAUL MAINZER

With the army of occupation at Linz, Austria, Nov. 1, Pfc. Paul Mainzer wrote that he and Wally Spalding had more than the sixty points necessary to return home. Wally landed at Newport News, Va., Dec. 14; Paul was most probably with him.

During the summer Paul saw Hitler's hideout at Berchtesgaden, the Brenner Pass and Italy, and Oberammergau, with its theatre for the famous Passion Play.

The best experience of all I had occurred recently, when I beheld Theresa Neumann just after she had ended her twelve-hour passion. In her presence I felt that I was actually looking upon a saint; it gave me the feeling of seeing the actual link between the here and the hereafter.

PUMA PRINTS



Just before snow came to drive sports indoors, the intramural "touch" football competition roared to a finish. Xavier Hall, composed of community religious, for the third year in a row outfoxed the college team from Drexel hall across the road, 15 to 0.

In the academy alone this fall, fifty-five (55!) complete games of "touch" football were run off. Assistant coach Stan Wisniewski, former Puma athlete and pro gridder, gets a hand for a good job well done.

Getting the St. Joseph's post war athletic program off to a flying start, the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., director of athletics at St. Joseph's of Indiana, issued the first call for college basketball last Wednesday. The first practice session was held Thursday under the supervision of Father Roof, with over twenty candidates participating. Two games have been scheduled with Valparaiso University's "B" team, for Jan. 12 and Jan. 26. "Several more games will be added to the schedule," stated Father Roof.

Coach Dick Scharf's academy basketballers have been going to town. Season's record to date: Cubs 28; St. Paul Marion 30
Cubs 50; Fair Oaks 21
Cubs 47; Kentland 36
Cubs 30; Brook 28
Cubs 50; So. Bend C. C. 15
Cubs 36; Sacred Heart 28

Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school's football team will tackle the Puma Cubs on the campus, next Nov. 2.

Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul's famous team, and Coach Dolph Stanley of the Taylorville (Ill.) state champs, headed a panel of speakers at a coach clinic in Chicago recently. Dick Scharf attended.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED

First game to be arranged on the new post-war schedule is with Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. The Pumas will play there Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946.

Essay Volume Contract Set

A dream has become a fact for the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., M.A., assistant professor of English.

English literature has always needed a popular collection of representative works of Catholic authors. Such a book would be suitable for supplementary reading in English composition and Catholic Lit courses. It is not a textbook.

That was the dream, and Father Gross set about the task. He read 4,000 essays, sifting down finally to forty-five essays by thirty-eight authors.

The fact came to light with the announcement that a contract had been drawn up with the J. B. Lippincott Co., who will publish the book in 1946. Its tentative title is *A Century of the Catholic Essay*. The paper shortage kept it from being printed last year.

"The compiler seems well-suited to the task," according to a publishing company pre-reviewer.

Grand Old Man, Grad of '96, Wears Robes of Monsignor

One of the first graduates of St. Joseph's of Indiana in 1896, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Cogan was invested in the robes of a Domestic Prelate, Sunday, Dec. 16, at his parish, St. Joseph's, Hamilton, Ohio. Father Edmund Guillozet was present from the college.

Born in Glynwood, Ohio, March 21, 1867, Msgr. Cogan received a certificate as a public school teacher when he was nineteen.

Coming to Collegeville as a student-professor in 1892, he completed his work for a bachelor of arts degree with the first class to enroll.

Since his ordination, Msgr. Cogan has seldom failed to visit the campus at least once each year.

A key man while a student in the founding of the Seifert Light Guards, early military organization, he held in it the rank of Major.

Graduating fifty years ago, Msgr. Cogan and his classmates who are living will be invited to a special celebration in their honor next spring.

Your Serious Reactions Invited

First issue of Measure, literary quarterly, came from the printer Dec. 18. It contains an article, "Blueprints for the World of Tomorrow," by Msgr. Felix Seroczynski, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Muncie, Ind. Reprints of this excellent diagnosis of some modern ills will be prepared, for the article deserves much wider distribution than it receives in Measure.

The following is quoted from the editorial in Measure:

Long before Msgr. Seroczynski promised to permit us to print his excellent after-dinner speech, we planned to invite alumni to prepare articles for Measure. When we heard the speech we knew that the time was ripe to act. Msgr. Seroczynski's thoughts are a sane and stirring evaluation of the topic that he chose. They are the voice of experience at its best.

Catholic college students and Catholic college teachers—all students and teachers for that matter—are humble enough to realize that they need the voice of experience. Material gifts to their Alma Mater by alumni are good. A check sent to help pay for the building of a fieldhouse, a library, a chapel; a contribution to the student loan fund or to set up a scholarship; and endowment or legacy—all are welcome especially by the private institution that receives no government grants.

But good as all these are, and welcome as all these are, they do not—cannot compare with the ideas and ideals that men of principle, who have established themselves in life and who have long years of experience, can offer to the young men who now occupy the same chairs in classrooms that these graduates once filled.

Msgr. Seroczynski's article is a challenge. Not only clergymen—or should I say, not particularly clergymen, since by far the greater number of college men are preparing for the professions in the world—should accept that challenge. Doctors, lawyers, executives, leaders in commerce, finance, and industry, have much that they can say by way of guidance.

Through CONTACT we invite any alumnus to set down his thoughts and send them to the faculty director of Measure. They need not be in finished form. Notes and an outline can be turned into an article quickly. The article ready for printing is desirable, of course, but the main thing is the voice of experience to pass along to the students of today.

Out of this within a year or so, we hope, will develop a combined literary and alumni quarterly, which will not take the place of CONTACT, but which will supplement it.

THE EDITOR SAYS . . .

Families of service men who receive CONTACT are asked to forward it if the young man is still in uniform. If he is not, please send us his present address.

* *

All alumni who contemplate a change of address should let us know. Mailed second class, CONTACT will not be forwarded to the new address.

* *

Additional work this fall has made it impossible to write many letters. If you are one who has not received an answer, just be patient; the Christmas holidays are near. We don't believe in Santa Claus, but we will use two or three days to write and write and write.

* *

During the war, news was usually plentiful. Not so now. With the new year just around the corner, let's revive that practice of setting down notes by decades. First out of the box are the '96ers and the 1906ers. "Who cares about me," do you say? Puff! on that. Come, now—give out!

* *

First grads were graduated fifty years ago. We have something fine in mind for them, and we are going to write to each very soon. A little help may be needed from those we know about those you know. Get your helping mits on right now.

* *

That's all until next year.

at St. Catherine's hospital, East Chicago, Ind.

JIM BEANE

Navy athletic specialist Jim Beane, '42, said hello to many Collegeville friends, Dec. 14. He is still in blues but the little gold bird was sewn on his uniform. In any language that means "release." Beane served a year on a tanker, and then as a physical education instructor with the Seabees. He conferred with Father Kern, the registrar, and will resume study in late January under the G.I. Bill. Welcome back to the family, Jim!

DICK HAFFNER

Four days after his release from the army medical corps, Dick Haffner, '42, visited St. Joe friends. Temporarily back at 3949 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Dick will marry a girl from Brooklyn, N. Y., after the first of the year. He expects to locate permanently in the New York area.

JIM COONEY, '41

Woodstock (Ill.) by Christmas is the aim of Lt. Jim Cooney, '41, who is interning on his way home from Germany.